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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

Defeat of the One Term Amendment

The House passed on Monday, an Epist.

Washington, February 4, 1970.

Winter, which upon the whole has

served as fairly enough during the past

two months, has been unusually dry

during the week past, and has suggested

the prospect to not only a grateful

humanity, but in no fewer respects a

vegetable creation as to the world was

bushes to develop tender shoots and our

maple trees to send forth budding

hillsides. But to avert the mild, how-

ever, that same mild winter has shown

us his disposition to recede past in-

fluences by a term of future severity. So

Tuesday night a blizzard of snow

came sweeping over the Atlantic

with the fury of a whirlwind, hurled

us out of our warm beds toward morning

to wonder what in the world was

happening. It occurred to me that the

score, unforgotten many dwellings, peeled

the thin sheeting from white blocks and

rolled it over in the streets like so many

plasma paper. It wrenched trees from

their wintry beds and apportioned telegraph

poles and minor street outcrops from

their frozen foundations. But no fear

of the Church here. It played sail

with the spirit of the Metropolitan

Memorial; it nudged to the general

the streets with its blustering

the lanterns and distributing the gas

with the furious sweep of the current.

Having thus played the part of the

like the uttermost fury in the lower

land, it culled down in the most gar-

manly manner possible and submitted to the

livable. Last night a gust of a good old

fashioned snow-storm—the first of the

season, and the jingling sleigh-bells re-

mind us of joys that were not

The event of the past week in Congress

has been the defeat of the

ONE TERM AMENDMENT,

a particularly important vote

under the leadership of the majority

attempt to foist upon the country a con-

stitutional amendment limiting the people

in the choice of their representatives

and seems to concern the people much

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LOCAL NEWS

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service to the memory of

James L. Bates, late Commander of the

United States Coast Guard, will be

held in the First Church, at 10

Weymouth, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24,

commencing at 7:30 o'clock.

Comrade G. S. Merrill, late First Com-

mander, will deliver the address.

The relatives and friends of the deceased

are respectfully invited to be present.

Members of Post 85 are directed to ap-

pear in full uniform on Memorial Day, and

will assemble at the Varsity in rear of the Church, at 7

o'clock promptly.

H. S. LITTLE, Chairman.

C. W. HASTINGS, Committee.

The vocal services of Mrs. Worster

and Miss Whitcomb, at the centennial

lecture, last Monday evening, were very

acceptable to the audience, the delightful

naturalness of style and sweetness of

tone of the soprano, with the peculiar

and almost marvellous power and com-

pass of the alto creating a most pleasing

impression. We hope that the ladies of

the committee will prevail upon these ex-

cellent singers to again favor the lecture

audience with their presence in a like ca-

pacities.

In the report of the exercises of the

Brainerd High School, last week, an

omission occurred, and the essay of Miss

Flora Dearing, was entirely ignored,

though it was really one of the best fea-

tures of the occasion. Her theme was

one of a centennial character, depicting

the strong contrasts between the man-

ners and customs of a hundred years ago

and those of the present era, in a style

forceful and interesting, and illustrating

the progress of mechanical invention by

an exhibition of "antiques" belonging to

the family of Mr. B. V. Loring, of that

place, among the noticeable articles being

a student's lamp consisting of a rude iron

bow pendant from an ungainly chain of

iron, by which it was suspended in the

chimney corner, the light being obtained

from a wick floating on the oil or grease

in the bowl.

Mr. Editor—As a story has been pretty

well told that I have failed in business, I

would state that it is entirely false, and

without the least foundation. I have always

paid my taxes on a dollar, and know of no reason why I cannot,

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REDUCTION IN TAX EXPENDITURES

As the time for our annual meeting draws

near, it is not that the subjects usually con-

sidered on that occasion, be brought before

the minds of the people? There is an impression

that our town meeting comes right upon the

edge of winter, and hence it is nearly past,

the people when assembled have not considered

properly what action is necessary to promote the

best interests of the town, and the propositions

and suggestions there made by a few, are carried

by the aid of the tactics of an employed on such oc-

casions, over what is a real and real sentiment

and purpose of the majority.

It seems essential in order that the real sen-

timent of the town be expressed, that the people con-

sider and decide upon principles, men, and measures

as far as practicable, before the time arrives, and

then turn out to give expression to their

individual sentiments, having their eyes and

ears open to any attempt at subversion.

I think it was evident to any intelligent ob-

server at our annual meeting last spring, that the

drift of the remarks, and the voting, and other dem-

onstrations, indicated a large majority present

in favor of the proposition to reduce the town

year then coming. Perhaps their recent tax bills

have given them a sorrowful reminder that the

sentiments and purposes thus expressed, were

overruled by the tactics which serve so well, so

that the economy so gloriously taught and artfully

applied by the town, and the political con-

ditions, is completely contrary to the desires

of the people, and to the town's interest, and

especially to our school, and to the tax paying

laborer for the last year or two has suffered from

a reduction of the income from his daily toil, on

account of lower rates, together with labor

unemployment, to the amount of about thirty

percent, those in the employment of the town on

public works or otherwise have been inflicted with an

occasional increase in their rate of pay, with no

reduction in their privilege of service affecting

the least their incomes. I do not propose to say

anything in disparage of the officers of the town,

nor do I desire to enter into a discussion of

the subject of the reduction of the town's

subject of a reduction in salaries and other ex-

penses, but shall correspond with the estimated

reduction in income, of a majority of the voters

of the town. But the subject is an outgrowth of

the times in which we live, and is demanded on con-

siderations of humanity as well as justice.

It is believed there are hundreds in this town

whose taxes are more than they can bear; not

merely on account of the high rate, but because

of the legalized laws of injustice and wrong upon

which they are assessed. This will be understood

when the large amount of property exempt from

taxation is considered.

The large incomes that some people receive

from property that is not taxed, enables them to

pay the tax assessed upon their remaining property

easily; hence their inclination to vote for and defend

the policy of large expenditures on some specious

plan, and whenever this policy prevails, the

harder workers upon the town, who are the least

able to bear them, for the municipal laborers re-

ferred to who comprise so large a proportion of the

voters of the town, if they have a hundred, or

thousand dollars, instead of investing this sum

in property not taxable, it is applied towards the

purchase of one of the most expensive of the

city's necessities. This burdensome tax

is assessed upon a fictitious valuation—one which

depreciates the times will not bear—upon

what he owns in it, and upon what he does not

own in it. This, together with interest money

and repairs, makes him almost wish that the

new owner in the family had never appeared.

It will be seen that the tax is a burden of tax-

ation rests upon the toiling masses, so that if tax-

ation should be another proposition made to build

a large school house, however desirable it might

be to our school system, let it be remembered that

the people need homes, in the highest sense of the

term, as an indispensable adjunct of the city,

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TO THE RIO GRANDE AND BEYOND

Galveston is a city in the sands. It

has no hills or valleys, no single natural

elevation from which the eye can rest

upon a vista of the whole island, and

long stretch of sand, with a swirl of

the finest loam. And yet on every side

peeps out the orange and myrtle, the ole-

ander and magnolia, with their white

and the brilliant blossoms of a tropic

land, filling the languid air with their

penetrating, yet delicate perfume. I have

stood at the foot of the tower of the

lighthouse, and looking down their

length toward the blue waters of the Gulf,

bordered by oleander trees some fifteen

feet or more in height, and the

thrilled red and white blossoms, and over-

run with the tender, clinging vines of

the grape-vine, here a little group of

orange trees with their white blossoms

and a few fig trees, with their

cluster of big trees, with their

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### Punching.

"Comedians, when you receive a punch, Punch is the presence of the paramore  
 A half trip clip for a three-cent fare  
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Punch, brother (punch with care)  
 Punch is the presence of the paramore"  
 Mark Twain makes the above lines  
 the subject of a lengthy article in the

**Items of Interest.**

To confide too much is to put your  
soul into another man's squeezer.

When a man dies nowadays worth \$1,000,000, the first question everybody asks is: "How many wives does he leave?"

The recent death of a Canadian judge

An act has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature to protect minors, learning useful trades, against the tyranny of unions.

At Fort Wayne, Bernard Martin, "after eating his supper sat down to read his paper and dropped dead." The paper is believed to have been the —.

Some people will be over polite. "Don't trouble yourself, I can find the

A poor but intelligent man named Tompkins, now tending bar in Montana, claims the poem "Beautiful Snow." Let him take it and be happy. It's no affair of ours.

One of the brightest signs of the

main, healthy, is that the people are growing to love facts.

Chinamen stand by each other in this country. Those employed in shoemaking in North Adams have contributed out of their scanty earnings \$347 to defray the expenses of a mission to

Angustus—"Oh, Adele, Adele, why cast my love away for sordid wealth? Why, he's in his second childhood." Adele—"But, Angustus, childhood is so sweet, and think what experience he has already had."

The creditors of a Boston bankrupt

The report of the Rhode Island State auditor shows that in a population of about 250,000 there are 101,635 depositors in savings banks. This amounts to

"For One Only." This, gleaming from the back of each parlor chair, is what met the astonished gaze of Mary and Charles upon their return from meeting Sunday evening. It is said to have been the work of an economical

he of the same age, had the same desire to keep that same number concealed; one used, therefore, every New Year's day, to visit the other and say: "Madam, I have come to know how old we are to be this year!"

balanceo Americanos, Israelitas y Germanos. The Israelites carry on the largest business and control the trade. Three or four Mexican stores are the sole representatives in trade of the natives, who are an indolent race.

A short while ago, says a writer, I met with a German of imposing personal appearance, who was pursuing his humble calling of a barber in a humble basement. The man's face struck me with admiration; it seemed to have been sculptured by the great Florentine.

natural ability he should be following the tenuous art. "My friend," said the German, "I had some money once, and was most comfortably situated, but in an evil hour I met with sharpers who literally stole my property. I went to

prosecution for the man \$20,000. of the President with impunity, call him a

aguarda amendments who invade fully personal rights. If the sum total of the advantage of democratic institutions is the privilege of abusing the President, but don't afford me protection against swindlers, I don't like them." "And neither do I," added the speaker.

The new liquor bill before the Maine Legislature prohibits the manufacture of intoxicating liquors under penalty of \$500 fine or six months' hard labor, and for the second violation both the fine and imprisonment, or a year of hard labor. The assertion is that anybody

titles of a gullion and upward. The bill is severe on people who have liquor for any purpose. Liquor may be seized at any time, in any place, and destroyed at once. The burden of proof that the article is not intended for sale rests with the owner at all times. No rest.

seized and destroyed. City marshals may enter all dwellings, and, if he finds liquor, may then and there pour it into the gutter. A marshal can awaken passengers in a sleeping car to search their carpet-bags and smash their flasks. The country is full of soldiers, not even the

upon assistants of persons who sell liquor are to be treated as principals.

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## Resignation

Let nothing make thee sad  
 Or too regretful be  
 Do still  
 What God hath ordered me  
 Then find in it thine own  
 My will.  
 Why should'st thou fill to-day  
 About to-morrow's care  
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The Prussian government bakers to keep their bread day before selling.

Buckingham, Ferry said all from Connecticut, a within a few months.

A Roman once said in house where I shall be

London is estimated to contain now lions and a half of people.

The Legislature of Maryland has passed a bill to borrow \$30,000,000 to pay for the Capitol restaurant.

"Perley" insists that the Capitol restaurant is a liberal translation of the Capitol restaurant.

There are 21,253 Bays in the United States, with a total membership of 1,553 animals were sold in Kentucky last year.

"John, if you're good, two o'clock to-night you'll be at home and let your new A Lycoming county home a freshly painted."

Elleven shillings and of pence constituted the salary of a London banker who had about \$200,000.

Under the Iowa civil law, the wives of drunkards in the city of Des Moines have sued liquor dealers for damages in all to \$60,000.

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ness is said to be of insanity. In the there are two women became insane from in-

A family in town lu five years old. He hound, but he's stayed long that they call him

A chandler having l stolen, a person bid cheer, "for in a short

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One of our merchant  
against a tree while  
store to ask a question  
out the tree stood th  
taken it.  
A counsel was asked  
whom he was concerne  
"I am concerned, n  
plaintiff, but I am e

defendant."

Minnesota Falls, Minn., as a town over three hundred, though the population is less than a hundred, not a death has occurred during the three years.

A school inspector said: "New, children, men!" The question before a little girl, no answer: "All you

There has been a made over the Chinese but it is said by Americans that the dish tasted of the dish that served at our restaurant.

Speaking of the de the world over, the says: In Austria and covery will be slower or the United States

reason that their resolu-  
are less.

A burly Briton, man-  
stage reflections on Ja-  
waukee theater, a  
charged upon the e-  
hand, and cleared the  
And yet they call this  
tennial year.

David. T. Sleeper,  
H., who is totally blind

now, thresh, chop down  
cord wood, make a fire  
and can go round the  
assistance or direction  
and never finds time to  
ing the loss of his eyes.

He was in a conflict  
he went home the other  
terryhoof, and fault  
sitting by him: "I'll  
New York. I donow

The arithmetic man  
paper has discovered  
8,000,000 families  
Union would only sk  
off their dishwater, s  
ceeds in a sinking fun  
compound interest, th

A minister offered the laying of a cornerstone for a new building. A young reporter burst in and said, "I wish you would give me a script of that prayer." The minister replied, "Well," said the reporter, "hear a word you said before I go." The minister quickly

A Wisconsin trader, disguised with store one night received them with a revolver, and he followed, firing the thieves apparent next morning a man the road with a veil proved to be the law.

Valley, Cal., recent home in Iowa, which years ago. During family, consisting of children, heard nothing is now seventy-four, find the home circle but enlarged by the grand children and children.



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